HAMILTON LIFE

VOLUME XXXIII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1931 — Number 12

HILL QUINTET OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORY

Defeats St. Stephens, 33-30, But Bows To Pratt And Stevens Tech

BUFFALO U. TRIUMPHS

Visitors Perform Brilliantly In First Home Tilt, Winning 42-18

The Hamilton College basketball team opened its season auspiciously with a 33-30 victory over St. Stephens at Annandale on December 18, but thereafter on the Metropolitan trip encountered tougher opposition, losing, 24-22, to Pratt Institute at Brooklyn, and 20-15 to the fast Stevens Tech team at Hoboken. The Buff and Blue opened its home season against the brilliant University of Buffalo quintet last Thursday night, losing to the smooth-working visitors by a 42-18 score in a game which was never in doubt after the first few minutes of play.

Buffalo offered one of the best exhibitions of basketball seen on the Hill in many years, proving to local fans that its reputation for being as fast as they come is certainly well-founded. The Hamilton team fought gamely against great odds, for every method of attack used by the Buff and Blue was thrown out of gear by the smart Buffalo defense, while the visitors, employing the effective pivot-play, scored frequently in the first half to lead by 26-8 and to continue the onslaught with reserves in the game during the second half, when Hamilton fought harder and showed to better ad-

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BROWSING ROOM ALMOST READY

Completion Expected By Next Semester; Floors Are Being Laid

The browsing room in the Library will, it is expected, be completed and ready for use by the opening of the second semester. The walls have been panelled and require only to be stained with the proper finish. A New York artist is now engaged in painting the 24 panels which will go above the shelves on the west wall. These panels are being decorated with printers' marks—trade marks of printers—used before 1500.

The floor of the new room is being covered with cork in place of a carpet. The soft, resilient cork is very comfortable to walk upon, and will make this room one of the quietest places in the Library.

Two large radiators concealed behind dark oak panelling will heat the room. In addition, a wood-box will be kept filed at all times in the browsing room so that a fire may be kindled at any time in the fine Tudor fireplace.

It is hoped that the undergraduates will co-operate to maintain the appearance of the room by respecting the few simple rules which will govern the use of the browsing room when it is ready.

General Association To Give Letters Thursday

For the purpose of rewarding the participants in fall athletics on the Hill, the General Association for Uudergraduate Activities will hold its first regular meeting of the college year after the basketball game.

Varsity men who have fulfilled the requirements in the three fall sports or who have been awarded letters by a vote of the undergraduate body will receive the "H," and members of the interclass teams will be given class numerals. The College Band will give a concert at the close of the meeting.

TWO CONTESTS BEFORE FINALS

Basketball Team Will Meet Alfred and Union This Week

Before settling down to the grind of mid--year examinations, Buff and Blue athletes will engage in two more intercollegiate contests. The basketball team will meet Alfred College in the Soper Gymnasium tommorow night and will journey to Schenectady on Saturday to play Union.

A long period of rest faces the hockey team according to the present schedule. With the Vermont game over, Coach Prettyman's men are looking forward to January 31, when the sextet from Massachusetts Agricultural College will appear on the Sage Rink.

Alfred Undefeated

Alfred will be represented in basketball tomorrow night by practically the same team which was considered so strong a foe last year, and which twice defeated Hamilton. This combination, built around Steele at center, has not been defeated this year and no doubt will furnish some of the best opposition to be witnessed on the Hill this winter. Hamilton, seeking to offset the defeat received last week at the hands of the Buffalo University quintet, will put a fighting team on the court.

The old rivalry between Hamilton and Union will be renewed when these two teams meet in Schenectady on Saturday. This will be the first of two games to be played between these two institutions this season. Union will remember her defeat at Clinton last year, and will make a strong bid for victory.

May Play Clinton Team

Although no hockey contests are scheduled until January 31, a game with Clinton Hockey Club is being considered, to be played sometime before the Massachusetts Aggies invade the campus. This game would be of local interest and would no doubt be one of the outstanding rivalries of the ice season. The decision in regard to the holding of this game will be announced shortly by the Department of Physical Education.

Massachusetts Agricultural College played the Hill early in the season last year, and defeated the Buff and Blue skaters by a scare of 3-2.

ECONOMY AND CO-OPERATION BY COLLEGE RESIDENTS IN USE OF WATER WILL MAINTAIN SAFE LEVEL IN RESERVOIRS WITHOUT RESORTING TO RESTRICTIONS

President Ferry Issues Statement of Problem Confronting College and Requests Consumers To Aid in Saving Supply; Meters Show Campus Buildings Use Less Water During Week in Response To Plea

Although the college water supply is lower at the present time than it has been at any time since the construction of the third reservoir, economy and co-operation on the part of the Hill residents will keep the supply at a safe level and will enable the College to pass the danger of running out of water, without having grave restrictions imposed by the Executive Committee of the Trustees.

Thus far considerable co-operation has been given by both faculty members and undergraduates since a statement was read in Chapel by President Frederick C. Ferry Thursday morning. Since then, a circular letter has been sent to the people supplied with water from the College reservoirs, asking them to economize in every possible way in using the water.

Meters Installed

Most of the buildings on the campus have been metered in the last few days and readings are being taken periodically to determine the amount of water used daily. It has been stated that student co-operation is shown by the fact that less water is being used daily in the dormitories.

The low supply, caused by the fact that the springs which feed the reservoirs have practically ceased to flow due to the unusually dry summer and fall, would not be immediately increased if there should be a heavy rain fall.

Restrictions Suggested

The Executive Committee has discovered several ways of curtailing the use of water, each of which has its disagreeable features. To close the Sage Building would not help the matter very much since a comparatively small quantity of water is used there. Other suggestions such as turning the water on in the various buildings for an hour or so each morning and afternoon, and turning the showers on for only an hour a day, are objected to because of an insufficient amount of water for fire protection and for sanitary and domestic purposes.

SOPRANO WINS PRAISE FROM HILL AUDIENCE

Musical Art Society Brings Mme. Jeanne Soudeikine To Hamilton

FULFILLS EXPECTATIONS

Maintains Fine Reputation Although Hampered By Slight Cold

Mme. Jeanne Soudeikine's ringing soprano voice fully requited the large audience which congregated in the Chapel Monday evening for its expectations of her. Although hampered in her singing by a slight cold, she amply maintained not only her own already splendid reputation but also the reputation of the Musical Art Society, under whose auspices she appeared on the Hill.

The difficult "Monologue and Air, from 'Iphigenia in Taurus," although very beautifully done, did not see mto show Mme. Soudeikine's voice in as favorable a light as did some of the numbers given later in the program. The sprighty and spirited "Le Moulin" by Pierne and "Dansons la gigue" by Borde received more applause than the selection from Gluck. The dramatic quality of her voice was apparent when she sang the well-known "Priere qu'un Enfant ne meure pas," by Fevrier.

Encore Well Received

Mme. Soudeikine's encore to the German group of songs, Wagner's very familiar Valkyrie song, was marvellously done, and was received by the audience with much enthusiasm. Mme Soudeikine put all of her being into the fiery battle-cry of the Valkyrie maidens. Cornelius's "Kommen wir wandern" and Richard Strauss's "Cecilie" were also received.

Four songs in Russian, three of them by Glinka, gave Mme. Soudeikine an opportunity to show her versatility. The English section of the program was marked by two numbers which were very much enjoyed, "Slumber Song" by Carpenter and "A Feast of Lantenrs" by Bantock. She sang as an encore a selection from "Sforza Del Destino."

Chatterton Accompanies

Mr. Frank Chatterton gave an able accompaniment at the piano. Mr. Chatterton appeared on the Hill last year when he accompanied Miss Katherine Newman in her recital.

Contemporary Painting Exhibit At Library

Contemporary American painting is featured in the exhibition which is now at the Hamilton College Library, in the main reading room and in the second and third floor halls. The exhibition is sponsored by the College Art Association, and will remain on the Hill until January 24.

The collection contains 12 water colors and 28 oil paintings by artists who, with the exception of John LaForge, are still alive. It contains examples of academic, liberal, and modernist painting.

JUNIORS WILL NOT HOLD PROM

Class Twice Defeats Motion; Fraternities Will Give House Parties

With the defeat of the motion to hold a Junior Prom during the mid-semester recess, several fraternities are planning House Parties for the week-end of January 30 and 31. Sigma Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Ssi, Theta Delta Chi, and possibly Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Emerson Literary Society will take part in the activities.

Several stormy sessions were held by the junior class before the question of Junior Prom was decided. A ballot was taken last week, at which time the count indicated the class opposed to the dance. The result aroused much unfavorable comment, and after considerable discussion of the question, in which it was proposed to hold the Prom in Commons Hall, another vote was taken Monday which showed no change in the attitude of the class.

House Dances Planned

As soon as it was known that there was to be no Prom, action was taken by several fraternities to hold house dances during the

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SQUIRES TALKS TO HILL GROUP

Religious Discussion Body Meets Sunday To Hear Professor

"Religion as the Psychologist Sees It" was the subject presented by Professor William H. Squires at the meeting of the Religious Discussion Group Sunday evening at the Chi Psi Lodge.

Professor Squires, having formerly led a group of about 80 students in weekly discussions, was especially fitted as a leader of the Sunday night meeting. He introduced his subject with a brief history of the development of religious beliefs. His next point was, "Granted one cannot prove the existance of God, the assumption of God and what He and Christ mean still have great pragmatic value and God gains relative truth." Professor Squires spoke also of the great value of religion to himself.

After the talk, plans were suggested for the next semester's meetings, and it was announced that Charles A. Miller of Utica, who is a Trustee of the College and who is very much interested in the discussion group, plans to join in the near future.

CLASS TEAMS OPEN SEASONS IN TWO SPORTS

Basketball Games Won By Sophs and Seniors On Saturday

FOUR CONTESTS STAGED

Freshmen and Sophomores Are Victors in First Rink Matches

The annual intramural season of activities was launched Saturday when the sophomores and seniors emerged victorious in the first basketball games between representatives of the various classes. The schedules as recently released by Coach Winters provide for five additional contests each for the basketball and hockey teams, and six for the fencing teams. These three sports will hold full sway until March, when the season will be capped by the Annual Indoor Interclass Track Meet, to be held in the Soper Gymnasium, March 11 to 13.

The first basketball games were held last Saturday afternoon between the freshmen and seniors, and the sophomores and juniors. Although struggling desperately throughout the game, the freshmen were unable to overcome the large senior lead, and succumbed to a 19-27 score. The juniors found it difficult to better the sophomores, last year's victors, and lost by a score of 24-9.

Hockey On Monday

The first inter-class hockey games were staged Monday afternoon and resulted in victories for the sophomores and the freshmen. The sophomores defeated the juniors, 1--0, while the first year men were victorious over the seniors by the same score.

The program is so laid out that all four teams of basketball and hockey play on one day, each team participating in six games during the season. In fencing, however, each class team participates in only three contests. Captains have been appointed by Coach Winters and their names have been posted in the gymnasium.

Many Students Included

The object of the contests is to give as many students as possible, not members of a varsity team, an opportunity to participate in some form of competitive athletics while

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FENCING TEAM MEETS COLGATE ON SATURDAY

Year's First Scheduled Meet Will Be Held In Huntington Gym

Colgate and Hamilton fencers will come together in the first scheduled meet of the year, to be held in the Huntington Gymnasium at Colgate on Saturday at 3 o'clock.

Practice matches between these two institutions have been held twice this winter in the Soper Gymnasium. Saturday's meet will be the second one scheduled since fencing has existed as a sport at Colgate and Hamilton.

Ten or twelve men will go with Coach Gelas to Colgate. Hamilton will probably be represented by Hutchinson, Fisher, and Hancock in the saber; by Eggleston, Bannerman and Fredman in the foils; and by Hancock, Crowell and Puglisi in the epee.

Letter Received From Visiting Hockey Team

In acknowledgement of the hospitality extended by the Varsity "H" Club to members of the Middlebury hockey squad, the following letter was received by the Emerson Literary Society:

"I am writing to thank you for the fine time you gave us while in Clinton. We all appreciate it greatly. I think you have an excellent idea, and it certainly worked out well as far as we were concerned. Thank you once more for your kind hospitality and generosity.

"Very truly yours,
"M. C. ROBINSON,
"Manager."

ROOMING GROUP HOLDS MEETING

Faculty Committee Hears Students On Trustee Proposal

Consideration of the freshman rooming situation was continued Sunday afternoon at the home of Professor A. P. Saunders by the faculty committee which has been created by the Trustee Committee on Instruction and Government to investigate the problem. The session was attended by members of the committee of undergraduates representing the fraternities and neutral body and Charles B. Rogers representing the Trustees.

Replies were read by Professor Saunders to the questionnaires sent by the Bursar to various colleges in the East concerning their methods of handling the freshman rooming situation. Answers were received from Dartmouth, Hobart, Lafayette, M. I. T., Rutgers, Wesleyan, Williams, Bowdoin and Amherst. The replies revealed that freshmen are not allowed to room in fraternity houses at Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Williams, Bowdoin and Amherst.

Canvas Other Colleges

At the suggestion of the committee, the various fraternities on the Hill with chapters at the colleges which do not allow freshmen in fraternity houses are writing to learn how satisfactory this system works from the point of view of the fraternities. Letters are also being sent to the Deans of these same institutions to ascertain how effective the plan works from an administrative angle as well as from the angle of the whole college.

Professor Saunders in opening the meeting outlined some of the major factors in the fraternity point of view. "Freshmen are wanted as early as possible," said Professor Saunders, in order that they may become knit up with other members of the chapter. They contend upperclassman supervision is a good thing. Personally I think it about an even balance, partially good and partially harmful.

Freshman Welfare Vital

In speaking of the work of the committee, Professor Saunders remarked that "This committee has been humorously referred to as the Freshman Happiness Committee. That seems to me a very happy title and I think we could do no

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SEXTET LOSES, TIES, AND WINS INITIAL GAMES

Middlebury Defeats Locals, 4-0, In Season's First Engagement

HILL DOWNS VICTORIA

Vermont Comes From Behind To Tie Buff and Blue In Extra Periods

One defeat, one victory, and one tie is the record compiled by the Hamilton hockey team in its first three games. Failure to organize against a veteran sextet cost the Buff and Blue team its first game of the year against Middlebury on Friday evening, December 19. The visitors from Vermont defeated the locals, 4-0, in a game featured by nothing in particular. Hamilton came back following the Christmas recess to score a 2-1 victory over Victoria College of Toronto last Wednesday night. The Hill sextet showed a complete reversal of form over its play in the first game of the season.

On last Saturday, however, Hamilton, after running up a 4-1 lead and playing brilliant hockey, let down enough to allow a couple of Vermont University scores to seep through. Then, with the visitors out-fighting Hamilton by a wide margin ,their captain tallied the tieing goal with 18 seconds remaining to play, turning a potential Hamilton victory into what proved to be even more than a moral win for the Green Mountain boys.

Team Displays Brilliance

Brilliant individual work by

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HILL PROFESSOR PRESENTS PAPER

Laves Speaks At Conference Of Political Science Association

"National and International Control of Foreign Investments" was the subject of a paper read by Professor Walter H. C. Laves at the conference of the National Political Science Association in Cleveland during the vacation. The convention, which is an annual one, was held in conjunction with the National Science Convention from December 29-31.

The paper which Professor Laves read was one of a number which was given in a round-table discussion. There were five of these round-table groups covering the various fields in political science. The high points which were touched on in these discussions were "International Industrial Agreements," and "Migration of Capital."

Besides these meetings there were lunches every noon and likewise dinners every night. At the first of these, Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago spoke on "A New Political Party." At a later meeting Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republican, spoke on the same subject. The conference was well attended and all of the speeches were of intense interest.

Increased Buying Will Restore Prosperity, Claims France, '05, In "Review Of Reviews"

"Which Way Prosperity" was the name of the article by Royal Wilbur France, '05, published in the December issue of the "Review of Reviews." This article suggests a method by which America can be brought back to her former prosperous state.

"American economists, with overproduction in nearly every line staring them in the face, no longer speak of thrift as an economic ideal," says Mr. France. "Most of us have become better spenders than savers. And from the economic point of view, this is very necessary. We have built up a producing power which can only be kept functioning if we buy to the limit of our capacity as a people. The difficulty is rather that our buying capacity has not increased fast enough to keep up with our ability to produce, and that industry has become stagnant through overproduction."

Suggests Remedy

To remedy this overproduction, Mr. France suggests that everyone go out and buy something, whether a suit of clothes, a new dress, a pair of shoes, or a new car. If everyone in the United States were to do this, the amount of overproduction goods would quickly be consumed and immediately a great need of employment would arise. This would be a great step toward putting the wheels of industry into motion again.

"If prosperity is as easy as that why try to save? Hasn't thrift questions Mr. France. "If the more we spend the more we have, why travel to save? Hasn't thrift instead of being a virtue become an evil, to be combated like yellow fever and the flu and houseflies and all the other things that destroy our health and interfere with our comfort? Why not organize an anti-thrift league and go down to Washington and threaten Congressmen and Senators with their political lives unless they pass a constitutional amendment making the practice of thrift a crime in any part of the

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NEW YORK HAMILTON ALUMNI PLAN DINNER

To Hold Annual Meeting January 30 At the Hotel Astor

The banquet and annual meeting of the New York Hamilton College Alumni Association will be held this year in the Hotel Astor January 30, it was announced by Harry C. Bates, '12, president. About 200 guests, members of the New York Association and Hamilton graduates in New York and vicinity, are expected to be present.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University; President Frederick C. Ferry and Dr. James S. Plant, '12, director of the Essex juvenile clinic, will speak. Arrangements for the meeting have been made by Mr. Bates and Charles H. Seaver, '21, secretary.

Corporations Hiring College Seniors Now Emphasize Importance of Good Scholarship

Scholarship, personality and leadership, according to a review of those qualifications demanded by corporations hiring college seniors, rank as foremost, good character and conduct taken for granted.

Thirty years ago, the situation was entirely reversed. At that time, the representatives of the larger and more important business corporations chose their prospective candidates from the group which contained the leaders in extra-curricular activities and the captains of the various major sports. Men were picked apparently in proportion to the amount of the collegiate lustre which enveloped them regardless of the quality of their thinking.

Opinion Changes

Through the first three decades of the twentieth century, however, opinion has slowly been altered until the very first question asked a graduate desirous of obtaining a business position refers to the quarter of the class in which he stood. Upon the relative excellence of that quarter depends the amount of attention paid his application. Naturally, other characteristics are carefully considered as well. To those men who possess in addition to a good scholarship record, an attractive and pleasing personality and the ability to lead their fellows, are given the better offers.

It is interesting to note that this importance, attributed to scholarship by those canvassing for college seniors, has grown in proportion to the interest displayed in the attainment of high marks by the undergraduates of the country themselves. In a vote taken recently among members of the senior class at Amherst as to what honor it would cherish most, a return of 80 present was cast for a Phi Beta Kappa key. This preference has been demonstrated time and again at Yale University when large majorities have signified their preference for such a key as opposed to the block "Y."

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HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Published Every Wednesday in the College Year in the Interests of The Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

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Subscriptions, $2.50 a year. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 217.

News stories may be submitted to any members of the reportorial or editorial staffs, mailed to the Managing Editor, or telephoned to Clinton 207.

Entered as second class matter, October 5, 1927, at the Utica Postoffice at Utica, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1931

(Issue Editor, Benjamin J. Stone, '32)

TO OUR PRODIGAL SONS

An Alma Mater is the symbol of a college and all that is bound up with a campus and its life. It is even more representative of a college than the president, for presidents come and go. An Alma Mater goes down the years signifying to grey alumni and to young undergraduates the great body of tradition that they have in common, bound together by ties that run through a song. An Alma Mater is a sacred thing—about as sacred a thing as there is connected with a college. Even heads are bared when such a song is sung.

Whether or not Hamilton undergraduates have become irreverent, they no lnoger pay a courteous respect to "Carissima." In fact, they go so far as to insult her. In the midst of strains of the song, "loyal sons" march unconcernedly out after hockey and basketball games, leaving their "own sweet Mother thou" smiling a bit ruefully inside. That they don't even take off their hats to her must explain the pain in her eyes.

Perhaps this is but thoughtlessness. We hope so. But whatever it be, the practice of walking out on "Carissima" must stop. Such unfilial and rude action can only make a bad impression on visitors to the Hill. But quite asde from whait any outsiders may think, undergraduates owe it to their Alma Mater to be more thoughtful and considerate of her. They can at least pay her the respectful attention of standing uncovered while she speaks.

At future games it is to be hoped that the prodigal sons may reform and show some filial respect. After attention has been called to this disregard, thoughtlessness is no defense. Any further disrespect can only mean that the most sacred thing associated with the college has no hold in the hearts of undergraduates. It can only mean that "loyal sons" is a mockery and that rude and uncivil manners will not be changed.

See to it that "Carissima" does not suffer disgrace again.

ARE WE READY FOR IT?

About a month ago an idea was suggested in this column for the consideration of the College Body in regard to the financing of undergraduate activities. It was not an original idea, but one which has been tried in a number of other institutions and which has been found to operate satisfactorily. By it, all approved activities would receive their necessary funds from a sum which would be accumulated by an undergraduate fee. Enough favorable criticism of this plan has been expressed to warrant a more detailed treatment of the subject.

Setting aside all arguments pro and con, let us examine the facts in the case and determine what it would mean to Hamilton men if this plan were adopted on the Hill. Athletics are already provided for by a similar system, and therefore they may be omitted from this discussion. The remaining activities which might be included under the undergraduate fee are the various publications, the Charlatans, the Musical Arts Society, and the Band. The Choir would probably be omitted because it is a course in the curriculum of the College, and therefore could not qualify as a purely undergraduate activity.

One problem which immediately suggests itself is that of taxing the entire student body for activities which belong to a single class. For example, should all the classes combine to finance the publication of the Freshman Handbook and the Hamiltonian when they belong to the freshman and junior classes, respectively? It would be possible to assess the four classes different amounts, in proportion to the benefit received ,or it might be preferred to tax all classes the same on the theory that each student will receive, in the course of time, the benefits of membership in each of the four classes.

If a man wishes to subscribe to all activities under the present system, he can do so for approximately $15.00. Such cases are extremely rare, however, and the average expenditure is about one-half of this amount. Under the proposed system, with a 100% subscription to all activities, it would be possible to cut down the cost of production by nearly one-half. Thus, for the same price a man can secure subscriptions to all publications and activities. The theory of low prices due to high production is an economic principle which has been proved beyond question. One hundred copies of a publication may cost $75.00, while a second hundred may be obtained for $10.00 and so on.

The chief ground for objection to this plan is that it makes a compulsory system necessary. Even if put to a vote and passed, there would be a dissatisfied minority which would rebel at being forced into a system of which it disapproved. This evil, however, is recognized as an unavoidable feature of all democratic systems. If the majority is sufficiently large—perhaps 75%—it is reasonable to suppose that the minority will accept the verdict and will co-operate in adopting the change.

A certain amount of machinery would have to be instituted to determine the assessment, to make the proper apportionment and to direct the collection. Whether or not this undergraduate fee could be combined with the fee which is now paid by each student for athletics, and whether it could be included in the semester bills of the College is a matter which would have to be decided by the administration. If not, the work could be performed by one of the existing bodies such as the Interfraternity Council or the Executive Council, or a separate body might be formed whose sole duty would be to manage the financing of undergraduate activities.

An exhaustive discussion can not be made here. Let Pentagon or the Interfraternity Council take the matter up, let the merits of the plan be openly weighed, let the opinion of the college body be consulted, and, if well received, let a trial be made. B. J. S., '32.

WATER! WATER!

Light and heat, food and drink, clothing and shelter, these are the things which are necessary to maintain human life. Should some impatient soul desire to cut off one of these necessities and thus hasten the coming of the Day of Judgment by wiping out the human race in the least possible time, the result could be obtained most quickly by removing water from the face of the earth. Lack of food, of course, would accomplish the desired effect after a while, but it would cause an unnecessary delay of a week or two.

Man cannot live without water, and therefore it is a serious problem when a water supply becomes low. If the College were in any way responsible for the shortage which is now being experienced, there would be abundant reason for severe censure. However, there is no justification for criticism along this line because the College has supplied a water system which feeds 27 million gallons to the College community — an amount which is sufficient to satisfy any demand which could be anticipated. It is only under the unprecedented strain, caused by the severe country-wide drought during the summer and fall, that the system has shown signs of failing.

With a six weeks' supply still in the reservoirs, there is still a chance that the weather conditions will take care of the problem, but it is not safe to depend upon this solution alone. For a week or so the College Body has been asked to exercise care in preventing any unnecessary waste. If this plan economizes enough water, there will be no further difficulty, but if the supply is found to be still dwindling at the end of this period, drastic measures will have to be taken.

What will be done we can only wait and see, but whatever steps are taken, it is evident that they can be successful only if they are met by the entire community in a spirit of co-operation. B. J. S., '32.

SOPHOMORES MAKE HAMILTON LIFE BOARD

Brownlee and Schleit Appointed To Positions As Reporters

Robert E. Brownlee, '33 and Philip Schleit, '33, were elected to the Board of Hamilton Life in the capacity of reporters at a meeting held after Chapel Friday morning. These two men have been competing for positions on the editorial board since October. Their election marks the termination of the sophomore competition.

The freshman competition is still in progress, and the competitors are working on weekly assignments.

CLASS TEAMS OPEN SEASON IN TWO SPORTS

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in college, thus fulfilling the program and aim of the Physical Education Department. Varsity men may not take part in these contests, unless special permission is obtained from the Department. Inter-fraternity basketball will begin about March 1, or as soon after the completion of the program of inter-class basketball as possible, when the various houses will compete for the basketball trophy, given by the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and now in the possession of the Neutral Body, last year's winners.

The following are the intramural programs, subject to change, as released by Coach Winters.

Basketball

Jan. 15—
Sophomores vs. Seniors.
Freshmen vs. Juniors.
Feb. 6—
Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
Juniors vs. Seniors.
Feb. 14—
Freshmen vs. Seniors.
Sophomores vs. Juniors.
Feb. 26—
Freshmen vs. Juniors.
Sophomores vs. Seniors.
March 4—
Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
Juniors vs. Seniors.

Hockey

Jan. 16—
Freshmen vs. Juniors.
Sophomores vs. Seniors.
Feb. 9—
Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
Juniors vs. Seniors.
Feb. 16—
Freshmen vs. Seniors.
Sophomores vs. Juniors.
Feb. 20—
Freshmen vs. Juniors.
Sophomores vs. Seniors.
Feb. 23—
Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
Juniors vs. Seniors.

Fencing

Feb. 9—Juniors vs. Seniors.
Feb. 16—Sophomores vs. Seniors.
Feb. 23—Sophomores vs. Juniors.
March 2—Freshmen vs. Seniors.
March 9—Freshmen vs. Juniors.
March 16—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM IN SOPER GYMNASIUM

Basketball Court Much Improved By Lights Over Backboards

Improved lighting in the Soper Gymnasium, installed during the Christmas Recess, greeted those who saw the Buffalo basketball game Thursday night. While all the lights are more effective than the old ones, the primary improvement is the addition of lights over the backboards, giving the players a much clearer view of their target.

Frederick D. Eddy, '29, has been transferred by hte City Bank of New York City from its New York office to foreign service in Paris.

FRESHMAN ROOMING PLAN IS DISCUSSED

(Continued From Page One)

better work than to try to make the life of the freshman more happy and contented here.

"Our meetings here should discuss at length all things essential to the happiness and welfare of the first year men, as well as of the rest of the college. Quite apart from the freshman rooming system these meetings lead to a discussion of freshman welfare in general. The considerations should be both academic and social. Loads of freshmen are homesick and wretched here for months. There should be some remedy for these men that would be worth trying.

Meetings Are Frank

"Here at our meetigs everybody, trustee, faculty member and student, has an opportunity to speak his mind without the necessity of holding back in the slightest. We are beginning to develop a frankness in our meetings that should carry us far. We must consider not only social but academic matters as well. Is the freshman curriculum sterile, a mere contniuation of high school? Should there be any changes made to aid the freshman? These and similar questions must be considered by this group."

It is planned to hold another session of this three-fold group shortly after the start of the new semester when reports will be available from the fraternities and deans of those colleges where freshmen cannot live in fraternity houses.

CORPORATIONS SEEK SCHOLARSHIP IN MEN

(Continued From Page One)

Many Phi Bete Men Succeed

A statistical study of the eminent graduates of the last 50 classes at Wesleyan reveals the interesting fact that this group includes 50 per cent of the valedictorians and salutatorians and approximately 33 per cent of the Phi Beta Kappa men, while it also includes one in 10 of those who had grades lower than Phi Beta Kappa standards.

In the light of these and similar experiments, corporation opinion has changed until now the man with the marks is the man who can claim first privilege.

FOUR STUDENTS DROP FROM COLLEGE ROLL

Denham, '31, Barlow and Crosthwaite, '32, and Coburn, '34, Leave Hill

Four undergraduates have dropped out of college during the past week. Tilson S. Denham, '31, Scott Barlow, '33, Paul Crosthwaite, '33, and Charles A. Coburn, '34, are the men who have given up their residences on the Hill.

Denham has secured a position as a petty officer of the Merchant Marine. At present he is in New York City. Barlow will enter the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, and Crosthwaite is going to the Yale Architectural School next fall. Coburn will enter the New York University Business School.

ALUMNI TO MEET

The annual dinner of the Hamilton Alumni Association of Southern New York will be held at the Arlington Hotel in Binghamton, Thursday, January 29. Following the custom of many years, President Frederick C. Ferry will be the principal speaker.

All undergraduates who may be home in mid-semester are urged to attend.

FOREIGN POLICY GROUP CONVENES

Hamilton Well Represented At Meeting in Utica; Ferry Presides

Hamilton was well represented at the first meeting of the Utica branch of the Foreign Policy Association, which was held Friday at the Yahnundasis Club. The meeting opened with a banquet which was attended by about 175 and which was followed by two speeches. President Frederick C. Ferry acted as the presiding officer and introduced the major speakers of the evening.

Following a tribute to Mrs. George Ogden, the President, for the work she had done in getting the branch organized, the first speaker, Professor Hinrick of Brown, addressed the meeting. The subject of the evening was Russia, and Professor Hinrick spoke against the communistic form of government. He based his views on an economic standpoint, claiming that while production is good now, the country is increasing its facilities too quickly, and is in fact, producing more than the United States even now. He stated that conditions are not at all economically sound and that Russia is heading for disaster.

Ekblaw Speaks

In opposition, Professor Ekblaw of Clark, who is an agricultural expert, claimed that the Russian program of expansion is all right since the distribution of natural resources is such that they cannot be of any use to the large population. He also pointed out that a large proportion of tillable land is in a climate belt that forbids the cultivation of any crops. Therefore, he claims that Russia is doomed to starvation unless she makes use of what she has without exporting all of it.

The meeting was well attended by professors from both Hamilton and Colgate, but there were no students in attendance. The next meeting was announced for February 4 when the subject of the World Court will be discussed. One of the speakers at that time will be Professor Philip Jessup, '18, of Columbia University. President Cutten of Colgate will preside at that time.

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The Calendar

Thursday

Inter-class basketball games at 4:30 o'clock. Freshmen vs. Juniors; Sophomores vs. Seniors.

Basketball game with Alfred, at 8 o'clock in the Soper gymnasium.

Friday

Inter-class hockey games at 4:30 o'clock in the Sage Building. Freshmen vs. Juniors; Sophomores vs. Seniors.

Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.

Saturday

Basketball with Union at Schenectady.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. John Lyon Caughey, D. D., Glens Falls, N. Y.

Monday

Mid-year examinations begin at 8:30 o'clock.

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CARPE DIEM

With a great deal of pleasure we have taken up our work where we left off on Dec. 22. And now that we've had time to recover from our vacation, we have staring us in the face that pleasant prospect, final exams. In honor we have written this fine poem:

Finals now do come along;
We'll take them be they short or long.
I beg your pardon, make no fuss;
We will not take them, they'll take us.

* * * * * *

LITTLE RAMBLES WITH SERIOUS THINKERS

Stevens to Roxey: I'm no dummy. (?)

* * * * * *

Roxey: Bourne, your book looks nice and clean as though you never use it.

Bourne: O, Professor, I always wash my hands before using it.

* * * * * *

Super: The taxicabs in Paris scared me.

* * * * * *

Patton: I can remember when railroads were as diabolical a thing as ever existed.

* * * * * *

The following suggestion is one that is well worth considering. That is the idea of starting the custom among freshmen that those who flunk out should hang their slime hats on the door of the prof. who causes their departure. If a senior should flunk out it might be well to hang the prof.

* * * * * *

It has been reported to us that Chisel-chin Charlie Bonham was seen during the holidays perambulating about the streets of Boston. Undoubtedly most of his time was spent with the Cabots and the Lodges.

* * * * * *

Apparently, according to College Humor, Bourne is the big man on the campus. We had thought Johnny Walsh was the prize winner.

Further from "College Humor," we learn that in a certain southern university the honor system consists of honor among the faculty while the students have the system. We make no insinuations.

* * * * * *

Since Dave Fairchild has taken to the use of great quantities of powder (on his sweater), it has been suggested that either incense or ether be burned in the class-rooms. For particulars on the ether consult Al Knox.

* * * * * *

Dr. Hamlin reports an alarming increase in infirmary patients within the last few days.

N. B.: Height, slightly over five feet; hair, blonde; eyes, blue; very cute and quite efficient. Have you seen her?

HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS FIRST THREE GAMES

(Continued From Page One)

members of the Hamilton team, with occasional flashes of good teamwork brought the Hill club into the lead with all colors flying. Once the locals let up, however, the fighting visitors sallied forth, featured clever skating, took advantage of Hamilton's defense errors, and tied the count. The two extra periods which were fought without score, found Hamilton vainly trying to recover its scoring power and Vermont threatening the home goal time and again.

Nelson, center for the Middlebury team, featured the play in this game. He scored two of the team's four goals and was generally a handy man with the stick and a sturdy defensive player. He was ably assisted on the offense by Yoemans and Crocker, captain of the visitors. Each scored a goal. Nelson scored the first tally in the first period, shortly after the opening of the game. He was followed by Crocker. Yoemans scored midway through the second period and Nelson sent in a long one from the center zone with but a few minutes remaining in the final period.

Hamilton Handicapped

Hamilton, handicapped by lack of ice and therefore forced to practice under unnatural conditions, fought against a better team, although many contend that the visiting sextet is not four goals better than the Buff and Blue.

Although Hamilton outplayed Victoria in the first period of the game here Wednesday night, the visiting team scored first and held Hamilton without a tally until the third frame, when Captain Wilson scored in 6:20 minutes. Inch scored on a pass from Farrell in 14:49 minutes of the first period for Victoria. The teams fought fiercely throughout the remainder of the regulation time and went into the 10-minute overtime period playing their best hockey.

Wettlaufer, first string wing, scored on a pass from Wilson in 4:04 minutes of the fourth period. Hamilton then proceeded to defend its goal against a desperate Victoria attack which was continued right up to the final bell.

Stevens Scores First

The Vermont game started off very satisfactorily and ended with many of the spectators believing that the visitors deserved to score the winning goal after playing Hamilton so completely off its feet in the unexpected third period scoring rally. Hamilton started off in brilliant fashion, Stevens scoring in 8:43 minutes in the first period, with Crumb following up soon afterward with a goal on a face-off in front of the cage in 9:52 minutes. Wettlaufer brought Hamilton's score up to three in the third period in five minutes of play. Mercier scored on a pass from McVetty in 11:08 minutes, but Captain Wilson of Hamilton, skating and handling the stick superbly, scored on his own hook in 16:13 minutes. Hamilton was then leading by 4-1, but Swain, Vermont defense man, scored in slightly over a minute later to bring the total to 4-2.

It may have been Hamilton over-confidence that sent Vermont, still fighting hard, into the third period, but the visitors scored another goal in 4:50 minutes with McVetty doing the trick on a pass from Segal. Vermont continued to out-fight the home team throughout the period and Mercier, with a piece of brilliant work, scored the tieing goal in 19:42 minutes, 18 seconds from the end of the game.

Goalies Perform Well

The teams were very tired as they went into the first extra session, both goalies doing good work in accomplishing many difficult stops. Neither team had regained its scoring punch and even though the game progressed further into a second extra session, the score remained tied.

Redmond, Hamilton defense man, was forced to retire shortly after the game opened, having suffered severe cuts about the face.

Hamilton's play was featured mainly by brilliant individual work. Vermont's line-up included a bevy of splendid skaters, several potential hockey stars, with every man having a world of fight. It was the visitors' first game.

Line-ups:

Hamilton		Middlebury.
	Center	
R. Wilson (Capt.)		Nelson
	Left Wing	
Corwin		(Capt.) Crocker
	Right Wing	
Wettlaufer		Makela
	Left Defense	
Hughes		Huntington
	Right Defense	
Redmond		Foote
	Goalkeeper	
Eames		Webster

Spares — Hamilton: Scagel, Stevens, Heyl, Crumb, Crane. Middlebury: Yoemans, MacLean, Chappell, Viehman.

Hamilton		Victoria.
	Center	
R. Wilson (Capt.)		Walls
	Left Wing	
Corwin		Inch
	Right Wing	
Wettlaufer		Seale
	Left Defense	
Hughes		Segal
	Right Defense	
Redmond		Swain
	Goalkeeper	
Eames		Shurman

Spares — Hamilton: Heyl, Crumb, M. Stevens, Scagel. Vermont: Cunnnigham, Marvin, Buffey.

ALUMNUS WRITES BIOLOGY TEXT

New Work By Henry Barrows Is Commended; Used At Several Colleges

Henry R. Barrows, '06, Associate Professor of Biology at New York University, has recently published a college textbook on introductory biology. He is planning a laboratory manual to accompany the textbook and will publish this next year.

The new book has received high commendation, and is already being used by biology classes at N. Y. U., Amherst and Connecticut Wesleyan. It combines the two methods generally used in biological books, using both the type method and the principles method of teaching biology. The text gives an attractive presentation of facts, accompanied by many clear illustrations.

While at Hamilton, Professor Barrows was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity and Pentagon. Upon his graduation, he went to the University of Maine as instructor of public speaking. He received his M. S. from Maine in 1913.

MOTION FOR PROM IS DEFEATED BY JUNIORS

(Continued From Page One)

recess. The Sigma Phi, Chi Psi, and Theta Delta Chi fraternities plan to hold a week-end party as a single group. One dance will be given at each of the three houses. Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon may follow the same course, two evening dances, and a tea dance Saturday from four to six o'clock in the afternoon.

A hockey game with Massachusetts Aggies Saturday night is the only athletic contest scheduled for the week-end.

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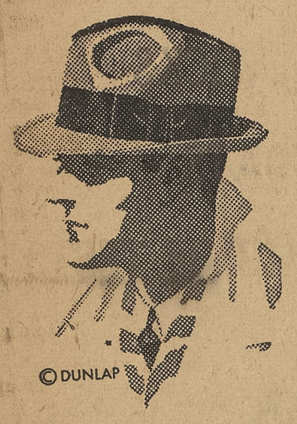

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ROOT PRAISED IN CURRENT HISTORY

Claude Bowers Gives Place In History To Hill Graduate

"Elihu Root and His Place in History" is the subject of an article by Claude G. Bowers in the January issue of "Current History." In this Mr. Bowers sets forth his reasons for believing that the name of Elihu Root should go down in history. He discusses at great length the achievements of Mr. Root.

"Root's claim on history must rest on solid achievement alone," declares the author. Concerning Mr. Root he declares that "in sheer intellectual force no one of his generation has excelled him. In solidity of character he is a figure of granite." He continues, "Root's services through the years in the interest of peaceable adjudication of international disputes are of infinite value to humanity and these constitute his highest claim on history."

"In the words of Elihu Root, himself, 'the utmost that any one generation can hope to do is to promote the general change of standards of conduct. All estimates of such work and its results must be in terms, not of individual human life, but in terms of the long life of nations. Inconspicuous as are the immediate results, however, there can be no nobler object of effort than to exercise an influence upon the tendencies of a race, so that it shall move in the direction of civilization and humanity and away from senseless brutality.' To that end Elihu Root has made a great, historic contribution, and on that rest his claims on history."

BUYING SUGGESTED TO RESTORE PROSPERITY

(Continued From Page One)

United States? Of course thrift is somewhat of a personal habit to the individual, and such a law could scarcely be enforced; but that makes little difference nowadays with constitutional amendments. Such an enactment would be a great expression of the national conscience with regard to a widespread evil which afflicts us all."

Should We Spend Freely?

Mr. France adds, "Is what is true for the nation, that we should be free spenders, rational for the individual? If not, the whole theory falls down. Obviously we cannot be nationally open-handed and individually frugal and saving."

"What do we save for? If we have a dollar in the house why not spend it? It is because we want many things. We want peace of mind. We want the security that comes from a feeling of independence now and for the future."

"So it is," declares the author, "we are continually torn between eating the proverbial cake and keeping it, and most of us do an indifferent job of both. We are worried when we eat it, and exasperated by our own doubts of our wisdom when we keep it."

Mr. France received his degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1908 and in the same year was awarded his Master of Arts degree. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is now a professor of Economics at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida.

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Racing Shells In Commons Are Only Vestige of Crew Which Represented Buff and Blue In Ill-Fated Regatta

(By Robert E. Brownlee, '33)

There is an interesting story hung up with those two dusty old racing shells in Commons, a story of Hamilton's first and only boat race, of a battle with Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Princeton and eight other great eastern schools, won by Cornell on Lake Saratoga in 1875 and lost by Hamilton because of a half humorous, half tragic "fluke."

"History is full of defeats which were in fact victories, and this was true at Saratoga. While our crew finished the race a few feet behind the winning boat, yet when we recall the unusual objects which were met and overcome, the splendid pluck that downed every discouragement, the quiet determination that faced the disdain of some of the larger colleges, then we doff hats to the Hamilton boys and say, 'You were the real thing.'" This is an excerpt from a description by Rev. Newton C. Cadwell, '76, of the race 32 years later in the "Hamilton Record."

Alumni Raise Fund

Apparently it was only after some very determined assistance on the part of the larger universities in the Rowing Association of American Colleges that Hamilton was finally admitted. Once granted membership in the Association, however, and entered in the regetta of 1875, Hamilton prepared for the event with startling enthusiasm. The alumni eagerly contributed some $1,300 and "the old barn-like gymnasium of ancient days was transformed, lighted and heated. Many claimed that whether the crew succeeded at Saratoga or not, it was well worth the effort, since now the boys had a less heathenish place for exercise."

In addition to the training in the newly equipped gymnasium, the crew each day, usually by train, but often by walking the whole distance, made the "long, hard trip" to Utica. Here they practiced all afternoon on the Mohawk in a 45-foot "gig." Then, six weeks before the race, they travelled to Saratoga with the shell strapped upside down to the top of a Pullman car. Here training began in earnest. They pulled 20 miles a day in the "gig," with a little Indian club-swinging between rows, and once in awhile a short walk.

Boat Arrives Late

Hamilton was greatly handicapped by the fact that not until four days before the race did the crew receive its regulation racing shell and when the new boat did arrive it proved to be such a tricky, cranky craft that the men had by no means time enough to become accustomed to it. In fact, it was so hard to handle that one of the crew suggested that each man "should part his hair in the middle to make the boat balance more easily."

When the day of the great race finally arrived, there were crews from each of Cornell, Columbia, Harvard, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Yale, Amherst, Brown, Willaims, Bowdoin, Hamilton, Union and Princeton ready to compete, and there were 40,000 undergraduates and alumni, as well as Saratoga's usual summer throng, there to cheer them.

The names of the Hamilton crew were: Archibald T. Love, '76; George Griffith, '77; Charles C. Stringer, '76; Edwin M. Brown, '75; Newton W. Cadwell, '76, and Glentworth R. Butler, '77.

Man Loses Oar

One of this crew gives the following account of the heart-breaking race: "Thirteen boats in a line! The crack of a pistol and we were off! I remember pulling till my arms were numb and my hands had no feeling in them; of Love's warning 'eyes in the boat,' and all at once a commotion ahead of me and two oars down in the water, straight under the boat. Brown told how it happened. He disobeyed the order 'eyes in the boat,' looked out and saw Cornell and Columbia ahead, Yale to the right falling behind us, her men weary; Hamilton forging ahead, her men recovered from the first strain of the race, in possession of their second wind, as fresh as when they started; nine boats behind us and victory almost in our grasp. He heard the frenzied yell of thousands of people and lost his head, and his oar at the same time. The speed of the boat caused his oar to strike him in the chest, knocked him from his seat back into the lap of the man behind him, and threw two oars out at the same time; fortunately two, or we would have been swamped.

"We came to a dead stop, recovered the oars, pulled the race to an end and came in eighth. Language fails to describe the feelings of the crew toward the cause of their defeat."

Apparently this sad failure destroyed all desire at Hamilton to win fame in boat racing, for never since July 14, 1875, has Hamilton had a crew.

HILL QUINTET OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORY

(Continued From Page One)

vantage but still was a long way from matching Buffalo's superb game.

Visitors Begin Scoring

Buffalo opened the scoring with three foul tries made good before Normile, who starred on the offense for Hamilton, dropped in a long shot from the side. The visitors soon lengthened their lead and were ahead, 11-4, in nine minutes of play. Malanowicz, big center, who, as quarterback of the football team, scored the winning touchdown against Hamilton last fall, led the attack, being the key man in the pivot play as well as a scoring threat himself.

Buffalo's reserves showed up to good advantage and continued the visitors' heavy scoring. Hamilton was not placing its shots well at any time and was unsteady throughout. Buffalo made a large majority of its shots good and also made free throws count, scoring eight points by this route.

Normile Leads Scoring

Normile and Malanowicz led the scoring with eight points each. Schragg, forward, and Syracuse, guard, were also high up in the scoring with seven points each. Buffalo scored 17 times from scrimmage to Hamilton's seven. The visitors led in foul tries made by 8 to 4.

Buffalo had previously defeated Cornell and Carnegie Tech this season.

Pritchard, Fogle and Captain Crowley led the attack on St. Stephens to open the New York trip in December. Pritchard had the high scoring total of the evening, 14 points, garnered through seven field goals. Fogle scored eight points with Crowley tallying seven.

Lose By Narrow Margin

The game with Pratt Institute in Brooklyn on the following evening found the Buff and Blue lined up against a fast aggregation of experienced players. The Hill quintet kept close to the home team throughout, trailing by a single point at half time, 8 to 9. Hamilton threatened several times and seemed destined to tie the score just as the game was about to end, but by hair-line margins fate decided in favor of Pratt and the Hamilton five lost out.

Meets Powerful Team

In facing the Stevens Tech team on the last night of their trip, the Buff and Blue courtiers opposed one of the cleverest school teams in New York. Three nights previous to the Hamilton game, Stevens had been nosed out by N. Y. U., 25-24, in a splendid game which clearly shows what calibre of team Hamilton met on the third day of its trip. Stevens took the lead mid-way in the first period and never relinquished it, being ahead by 12-6 at half time.

Captain Crowley was the leading Hamilton scorer, wtih eight points, while Meinhold, brilliant Stevens forward, had the high total of the evening, 10 points, half of his team's scoring.

Line-ups and summaries:

Hamilton.	G.	F.	T.
Crowley, rf. (Capt.)	0	0	0
Fogle, lf.	2	0	4
Normile, c.	4	0	8
Boeve, c.	0	0	0
Pritchard, rg.	1	2	4
Rienzo, lg.	0	2	2
Jones, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18

Buffalo.	G.	F.	T.
Pryor, rf.	3	0	6
Pondolfino, rf.	0	1	1
Schragg, lf.	3	1	7
Malanowicz, c.	3	2	8
Hoffman, c.	1	0	2
Syracuse, rg.	2	3	7
Dautch, rg.	3	0	6
Harrington, lg.	2	1	5
Rauscher, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	42

Score at half time—Buffalo 26, Hamilton 8. Referee — Eddie Kearney, Syracuse.

Hamilton.	G.	F.	T.
Fogle, rf.	2	4	8
Crowley, lf.	2	3	7
Normile, c.	0	2	2
Boeve, c.	0	0	0
Pritchard, rg.	7	0	14
Frank, lf.	0	2	2
Jones, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	11	11	33

PROGRESS MADE ON HAMILTONIAN

Photographic and Editorial Sections Are Almost Completed

With the end of the fall semester close at hand, the photographic and rat work on the 932 "Hamiltonian" is progressing rapidly. Charles S. Symonds, '31, editor of last year's book, has consented to help again this year and is handling most of the art work for the feature section.

Under the direction of Homer C. Crane, '32, photographic editor, almost all the individual and group pictures have been taken and are in the hands of the engravers. The photographer will make one more visit to the Hill to take the winter sports teams and the sophomore and freshman class pictures.

Much of the editoral work has also been finished and the greatest task yet remaining is the writing of the junior scurfs. It is hoped that this will be completed before the end of the semester. Samuel J. Holt, William Sloane, and John F. VanDeventer, all of the class of '32, are handling the editorial work on the feature section.

St. Stephens.	G.	F.	T.
Good, rf.	0	0	0
Adkins, rf.	0	1	1
Fuscas, lf.	3	1	7
Everet, c.	5	3	13
Symons, rg.	2	4	8
Woodruff, lg.	0	1	1
Totals	10	10	30

Score at half time—Hamilton, 16; St. Stephens 13. Referee — Kallock.

Hamilton.	G.	F.	T.
Fogle, rf.	2	4	8
Crowley, lf.	0	0	0
Normile, c.	1	1	3
Boeve, c.	0	0	0
Pritchard, rg.	3	0	6
Frank, lg.	1	0	2
Jones, lg.	1	1	3
Totals	8	6	22

Pratt Institute.	G.	F.	T.
Baker, rf.	2	0	4
Neilson, lf.	1	1	3
Otis, c.	7	0	14
Fink, rg.	1	1	3
Francis, lg.	0	0	0
May, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24

Scare at half time—Hamilton 8, Pratt 9. Referee — Brennan, Jamaica High School.

Hamilton.	G.	F.	T.
Fogle, rf.	0	1	1
Crowley, lf.	3	2	8
Normile, c.	1	1	3
Pritchard, rg.	1	0	2
Rienzo, lg.	0	1	1
Boeve, lg.	0	0	0
Jones, lg.	0	0	0
Kuczycke, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	15

Stevens Tech.	G.	F.	T.
Meinhold, rf.	5	0	10
Costanza, rf.	0	0	0
Johnson, lf.	2	0	4
Rachals, lf.	0	0	0
Klinkeit, lf.	0	0	0
McClean, c.	2	0	4
Gaynor, c.	0	0	0
MacWatt, rg	0	0	0
Last, rg.	0	0	0
Brown, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	10	0	20

Score at half time—Hamilton 6, Stevens 12.

Maurice Jenks and Crosby T. Smelzer, '30, are now employed by the American Surety Company in New York City.

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